CRISIS IN THE

Great Anxiety Is Felt in Madrid, Though Rumors Are Officially Denied.

cople of That Capital Fear That the Situation in Cuba Has Grown Worse.

Thought in Washington That Resignations of Ministers Are Not Unlikely.

REBELS FIGHT NEAR HAVANA.

Weyler's Forces and His Mett Are Said to Be in a State

Vot Unitkely, Says Washington. Washington, D. C. Dec. 2. Respecting Government, but that they are acceptable to the Spaulsh people,

REBELS GET NEAR HAVANA for

ians Attack the Town of Guanabacoa Not Far Distant from the Capital

Havana, Dec. 2 .- A party of rebels made immulation, in the Province of Havana, kept up until three weeks ago last Tuesday night, which is the night Agnes disap-

turned by the garrison and the rebeis were repulsed. Refore retiring, the rebels set ebels left one man dead on the field

MACEO SAID TO BE CORNERED. Dispatch to Madrid Declares. His Men Are in

is in the Pinar del Rio Province.

's forces have succeeded in surrounding a insurgents in the Pinar del Rio preand that the rebels are in a state of

ANTI-GREATER CITY PLAN.

ome Staten Islanders Want Richmond onty Left Out of the Proposed Big City.

The Board of Supervisors of Richmond County, at their annual meeting held yesterday, received resolutions submitted by Supervisor E. P. Doyle, of Northfield, rethe Board to have drawn a charter pro ciding for a separate municipality for the

solutions discussed by the Board at the ceeting on Monday afternoon, and if the and decides to adopt them, to have the harter drawn and its enactment urged upon the Legislature, to the exclusion of

DR. JAMESON OUT OF JAIL. Leader of the Transvaal Raid Was Taken in an Ambulance to a Private Sani-

tarium Near London. London, Dec. 2 -At a o'clock this evening Jameson was removed from Holloway

He was taken to a private sanitarium in one of the suburbs of London,

MAY FACE A MURDER CHARGE.

Three Men Said to Have Assaulted William Scott, a Brooklyn Bay.

(39) Hancock street, Brooklyn, dies. seems likely that he will, three the Bureau of Incumbrances be tried for murder. Witnesses are

Pinnist Rosenthal Recovering.

THE CABINET AT LAST.

Continued from First Page, the may portfolio was long ago

leveland to-morrow for Washington. It is said here to-night that efforts will be dirted toward the passage of a temporary McKinley accompanied Mr. and and to the depot, but before the the treet the national officers of the and W. R. C. with the staff of Paiches is Double Paiches.

he added. "were for Comrade McKinley, and will doubtless love to see him take the came a law drunkenness had increased S4 per cent., and that 1.800 resorts of doubtful character had sprung up in Brooklyn.

Major McKluley for a Cabinet poWe are willing to leave that to himlieving that he will choose men enutisfactory to the old soldlers and

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seems likely that he will, three see of the fureau of Incumbrances etell for murder. Witnesses are to sever that two of them, Markinger and William Clark, assaulted without provocation on October 20, againstice that have confined him to lawer since. The older man, Thomas are, is implicated only to the extent was present. Of incumbrances see having rounded and the seems of the fureau of Incumbrances and the fureau of Incumbrances are having rounded and the seems of the seems of the fureau of Incumbrances and the fureau of Incumbrances of d. of Reid avenue and Hancock ciyn, says Scott's condition is that if he recovers he will be found the rest of his life. The alde is paralyzed.

Rosenthal Recovering.

Dec 2.—Noritz Rossuthal, the

HIS LAW IS BAD.

"If We Cannot Stop This Business, Nobody Shall Sell on Sunday."

Fairly Swamped with Testimony That Raines Hotels Are Hotbeds of Sin.

Who Have Investigated.

BROOKLYN'S 1,800 SINFUL HOTELS.

Hold, Enough!" the Senator Cries, "We Have Had a Sufficiency of That: How About Clubs?"-But He Gets No Relief.

eland at 4:30, where a less some law could be enacted to crush the to-night. National out the Balance betal a measure would be tarkson said the visit had no out the Raines hotel, a measure would be unlicance, and that the Grand passed which would prevent any hotel or Republic would not participate cinh, hone at out the Itaines hotel, a measure would be

No G. A. R. Candidate.

This remark was made after the Senator ty-five per cent of the old soldiers." had heard it stated and had seen the figoffice as chief executive of the per cent., and that 1,800 resorts of doubtful out as an organization it cannot be character had sprung up in Brooklyn.

gathered from twenty-five cities of this

state.

At the close of the day he practically acknowledged that his measure, which was a later to take the saloon out of politics and preserve the sauctity of the Sabbath, had resulted in the building up of thousands of California, was also a caller McKinley to day. It is undercame in the luterest of his State. Major McKinley to-day. It is under-al be came in the Interest of his State of the bill and the other Senators on the recognificen in the Cabinet. demnations of this law. He listened until he became sickened and said: "Well, I guess we have heard enough on that score. Senator Foley, the Democratic Senator from this city, remarked aside: "In view of what has been brought out, it is no wonder the investigation was put off until after

> Raines Couldn't Defend It. Time and again the Senator tried to save McGin-de Mcc his pet measure from the mire through

by the South street. Manife Mc-t bright young girl, was her and. It appeared from the tes-tterday that Dempsey called on esday night, and shortly after

going out with Jack," she said. What they knew about the failure of the

e back in fifteen minutes."

not return, and Lynch is the who is known to have seen her relifer of the Voice, a temperatee paper.

I do not know of any law that as had such a demoralizing ef-ect on the efforts to stamp out mmorality as this. Under it .800 disorderly houses have prung up in Brooklyn.

missised that it was his duty to do so.

Mr. Funk did not think the reduction in number of saloons under the Raines law was of any benefit and said where there was of any benefit and said where there was of any benefit and said where there was now one good saloon, finely furnished, which attracted the youth. In support of his testimony, be introduced W. E. Johnson, of Staten Island, who at times does work for the Voice. Mr. Johnson was the gentleman who had gathered the information in regard to the increase of drunkenness and the immorality rampant in Brocklyn's Raines horels. The witness, a man about forty, with a heavy mustache and a baid head said he had sent letters to the chiefs of police in twenty-five of the larger cities of the State, asking for the arrests under the old law and under the Raines law. He received replies from seventeen of them, and fifteen of them were in the shape he wished, being tabilated by months. He took the month of March, 1896, the last under the old law and September under the Raines law. There was an increase of \$4 per cent in arrests for drunkenness.

"I may state," said the witness, "that I age confined myself to the hotels about the ed City Hall and from there to the Bridge. I

ngaged.
"At the Hotel Brooklyn they said: "Come only time and ring the bell at the side on Domestic Kersey and Melton Overcoats, \$28, and it was perfectly evident that be did not

Wants to See That Man. nines. It was given, and a subpoena was remarking: "We will see what he knows.

tone.

E. Sketchly, in charge of a mission 42 Barrow street, wrote that after a 1 examination he had found the to be generally immoral places. A from Superintendent S. H. Hadiey, 316 Water street, said he considered wone of the worst ever passed. An Comstock wrote that the hotels were street, and the hotels were street, and the hotels were street with making a crime against humanity.

Particular and Francisco and Franc

ansyllie Creek, on the eage of the while crossing the railroad draw. No one in the neighborhood saw that night, and it is thought implie that she would start for that There was an increase of 84 per cent in arcests for drunkenness. Senator Raines attempted to show that the few under the old law at the police were enforcing the old law at the police were enforcing the old law at the few under the cold itself. It is worked at Miss Jewell's girl last worked at Miss Jewell's for boys. A month ago she was actor the vessel likelf.

Raines Hotels Pretty Bad.

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Raines law There was an increase of 84 per cent in quarter of a mile west of Waverly, N. J., at 6 a. m. yesterday. The forward section went as far as the slewing up point, near the switch station, where the other part of the train overtook and crashed into it. Eight cars were thrown across three tracks as a result of the collision. The hand of Ernest Swotzer, a brakeman, was mashed.

The week blocked traffic for half an hand of Ernest Swotzer, a brakeman, was mashed to the collision of the train overtook and crashed into it. olice were enforcing the old law at the lime he took their figures in March. This teld good of New York, but Mr. Johnson's figures were from twenty-five cities outside of New York.

Raines Hotels Pretty Bad.

Morality of the Raines hotels was next aken up.

"I may state," said the witness, "that I bours.



and to give you a coat that will sat- him, and it was a long time before we dis-

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infills under another name, and he gambling and pool rooms they when Doctor Copeland first gave to the oss down.
d. then." replied the au"I wanted to hear about insist upon the investigation of these cures. re is a letter from Captain Max opinions. I shall demand that the people opinions. I shall demand that the people who are interested in having their hearing letter was as follows:

or the hearing of their friends restored. shall go themselves and investigate the cases already cured before I will attempt the treatment of their own cases. I have no time to convert 'doubting Thomases,' and I shall frankly say that I do not want people to come to me in a doubting mood and begin a course of treatment, for, then if they don't recover their hearing in a little time they will stop and con demn the treatment. I want all those who desire to be treated, before they comme, to fully satisfy themselves that Deafness is actually and invariably cured by this Treatment. I want them to satisfy themselves of this by the most searching



John Richter, 150 Saratoga ave., Brooklyn, 66 years old. Hearing restored.

dored. Having satisfied themselves in this manner, I know they will continu the Treatment until they are cured." DEAFNESS FROM MEASLES,

DURATION 22 YEARS. George Willie Wheelwright, aged came deaf when I was three years old, resulting from measles. I was totally deaf for in England, but gradually I began to hear the with the left ear. My right ear remained as



"At No. 173 Washington street the bartender said he had a nice room in the rear and I could have it any time it was not time between now and doomsday." and finally we experimented by holding as hear it. We took him to many doctors in the old country (England) without benefit. Fourteen years ago last July we came to this Tafe country. He could then hear ordinary conversation with his left ear, but he gradually grew worse, and wouldn't go to school because the teacher had to repent questions so

DEAF FROM INFANCY.

Wyburn. No. 105 ness is manifestly just. There is far too John Gleason Was Able to Hear but So Deaf That He Could Hear Only the few Sounds for Nineteen Years-His Hearing Completely Restored.

> John P. Glenson, residing with his nunt, Mrs. Julia Hogan, 235 Centre St., Trenten, N. J.-T am 19 years old. I had

Was Obliged to Quit School.



John Gleason, Trenton, N. J., almost totally Deaf from Infancy. Hears now

"I realized then that my hearing had come to me.

of the service and "Every Word of Finther Hogan's Ser-mon from the rear of the very large chugh. I thanked God for the new pleas-nres that I had begun to enjoy. Now, as you can readily see. I can hear as well



Mrs. Julia Hogan, John Gleason's Aunt, testifies to the Restoration of His Hear-

HIS AUNT'S STATEMENT.

Mes. Julin Hogan, aunt of John
Jenson 235 Centre street, Trenton, N. Jr.

John Parcick Glesson was born nineteen

New York city. Whether

STATEMENT OF MRS. BURNS.

Mrs. Eliza F. Burns. Morrisville.
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John Glenson case. I immediately put my
son Harry under the Copeland treatment.
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and could not hear ordinary sounds distinctly. His hearing has been completely
restored."

FROM FOREMAN HUGHES. James H. Hughes, 545 Emory ave, rebton, N. J., foreman of Bale-fie Depart, cent, Trenton Iron Works, "I have been musered with the Trenton Iron Works

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ton about the house.

"I could not hear the clock tick or the and read of the great number of lng the house made for me only a dull, dis-tant, rumbling noise. I suffered constantly from unnatural noises in the head like the hissing of steam and the ringing of bells, "One day I read in a newspaper the Copeland Monograph on Deafness, and I be-Heved that a doctor who so thoroughly no

> "After 30 Years of Almost Com-plete Silence My Henring Had Been Restored to Me,



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